

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL XXXII.—NO. 164

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1937

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

JIMMY 3 SAFES IN MILL ST. OFFICE; FAIL TO GET LOOT

Unsuccessful Attempt Made To Burglarize the Office of Eastburn & Blanche

EARLY THIS MORNING

Doors Ripped Off Fire-Proof Filing Cabinet By The Burglars

A determined but unsuccessful attempt was made during the night to rob the office of Eastburn & Blanche, Mill street. Two safes and a fire-proof steel filing cabinet were battered open. Both doors of one of the steel vaults were knocked off, while the pins of a large iron safe were removed from the hinges but the doors resisted efforts to loosen them. A large steel chisel was driven in between the door and the door frame of a smaller safe, but it is believed that then the burglars were frightened as the chisel was left driven partly through the frame.

The attempted robbery was discovered this morning by the janitor, Manuel Carish, as he entered the offices at 7:10. The burglars gained entrance through a side window which was left open and through which they must also have made their escape.

The office is located so that the building can be approached from the rear, and it is believed that the burglars came from the rear of the building and then along the side. The window was opened and once inside the burglars worked at their leisure.

One door of the large steel fire-proof filing cabinet was jimmied loose and placed on the floor. The interior of the cabinet was hastily searched but nothing of value found.

A large, old-fashioned steel and iron safe stood next in line and the pins of the hinges of the two doors were removed. The combination lock on the doors held and the efforts to open the safe were unsuccessful.

Evidently the burglars then attacked the smaller iron and steel safe as it was in this that the chisel was found, driven in between the door and the door frame.

It was stated at the Eastburn & Blanche office this morning that nothing of value had been taken.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Dec. 16—

Old-fashioned Christmas party in St. James' parish house, 8 p. m. Turkey card party in Edgely school house, benefit of eighth grade.

Annual carol service in Bensalem Township high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Dec. 17—Card party in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Dance by Furman A. C. in the Langhorne Country Club.

Dec. 20—Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m.

Turkey card party by A. O. H. I. A. O. H. Hall.

Dec. 21—Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.

Edgmont Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

Christmas entertainment by First Baptist Sunday School. "Aunt Jane's Christmas," 8 p. m.

Dec. 22—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Christmas cantata, "Santa's Vacation" by elementary grades, in Bensalem Twp. high school, 8 p. m.

Dec. 23—Christmas entertainment in Newport Road Community Chapel.

Sunday School Christmas festival, 8 p. m., at Andalusia Church of Redemer.

Christmas Cantata, "Santa Claus in Japan," by young people, in Eddington Presbyterian Church.

Jan. 3—Annual communicant and friendship covered dish supper and parish meeting, in Andalusia Church of Redemer.

Jan. 4—Card party, benefit of Young People's Fellowship of St. James P. E. Church, in the parish house.

Local Council Members Attend A District Meeting

The district meeting of Daughters of America held at General Grant Council No. 32, Norristown, Monday evening, was attended by a number of members from the local council, No. 58. The trip was made by bus. Mrs. Warren Thompson was elected as associate junior past councilor. Mrs. Thompson was placed on the social committee, and Mrs. Joseph Keers assigned to the orphans committee. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed.

Those attending from Bristol Council: Mrs. Stanley Keers, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Anthony Teresno, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., Mrs. Rhoda Walter, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Mrs. William Barr, Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld, Mrs. William Lynch, Miss Eleanor Dyer, Miss Doris Barr.

AWARDED \$6,150 VERDICT FOR ACCIDENT INJURIES

Verdict Given in Favor of Miss Kathryn Burns Against South Langhorne Co.

SEPARATE FROM OTHERS

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15.—A verdict for \$6,150 for accident injuries in favor of Miss Kathryn Burns, 552 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, was rendered late Monday afternoon in Mercer Circuit Court.

The judgment is against William Metting, and his wife, Dora Metting, trading as the Metting Chevrolet Co., of South Langhorne. The Mettings live in Morrisville.

The award is apart from a previous settlement of \$3,075 received by Miss Burns from an insurance company representing George Pierson, Mercer County employee, her companion, who was driving her car when the accident occurred December 28, 1935, on South Warren street, in front of the Trent House. The total is \$9,225.

Miss Burns, physicians testified, sustained injuries affecting the roof of her mouth and teeth, with an operation to be faced in the future. She contended in the suit that the Metting car made a U-turn from behind trucks going north on Warren Street, and in front of Miss Burns' car.

The settlement with an insurance company, thereby relieving Pierson from liability, was introduced into the case by the defense. Judge Oliphant later instructed the jury that its verdict as given in court must represent the sum remaining to be paid after deduction of the \$3,075 payment. William A. Moore represented Miss Burns, while Louis Kudner appeared for the defendants.

Welcome New Members At Republican Club Session

CROYDON, Dec. 15.—At the meeting of the Republican Club of Bristol Township held in the club house, Second avenue, Monday evening, ten new members were welcomed. Several new members from Edgely were present.

Membership drive will continue until March, which will end the preliminary meetings. New officers will be chosen and matter of a new club house decided upon. The next meeting in Dick's Hall, Edgely, will be on December 20th. The committee in charge of the drive for new members requests the attendance of every Republican in Bristol Township. All membership fees are expected to be paid by the first of March.

Twins Are Honored By Jewish Sunday School

The Sunday School of Ahwath Achim on Sunday celebrated the 12th birthday anniversary of Rebecca and Philip Corn, the twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corn, 115 Mill street. The affair was joyfully celebrated with the singing of Jewish songs and speeches. The crowning feature of the event was the lighting of candles on a birthday cake, and the serving of refreshments by the mother of the twins. Philip Corn is president of the Sunday School Club.

The guests present, in addition to the entire Sunday School, were: Dr. Seigal, Mr. Bernard and Mr. Glazer.

At present the Sunday School has tentative plans for a celebration for Purim, the next Jewish festival.

DINNER AT SEVEN

The dinner scheduled for tomorrow evening in the K. of C. home, for Catholic Daughters of America, will be served at seven o'clock promptly. Members are asked to be present at that hour.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12:08 a. m.
Low water 7:20 a. m.; 7:58 p. m.

ADDRESSES PARENTS-TEACHERS

Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, last night, addressed the members of the Feasterville Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. Russo took as his topic: "Crime." The meeting held in the Feasterville public school was well attended.

A Christmas dance will be given by Langhorne Junior Sorority in the Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne, Saturday, December 25th, with dancing from nine until one.

8 Shopping days till Christmas

SANTA CLAUS IN FACT, NEW WORLD COUNTERPART OF NUERMBURG, GERMANY, IS ENVISIONED FOR THE TOWN OF "SANTA CLAUS," IND., BY ITS POSTMASTER

Nearly Two Score Manufacturers Willing to Locate There

MAGIC IN THE NAME

But Legal Battle Between Two Corporate Santa Clauses Hinders

By ALF. CASSE
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

SANTA CLAUS, Indiana, Dec. 15—(INS)—A Santa Claus in fact, as well as in name—a New World counterpart of Nuremberg, Germany, famed toy-making center of Europe—today was envisioned by Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips, as replacing, in the near future, the quietude of this sleepy little hamlet which now comes to life only during the Yuletide season.

Nearly two score of toy, candy, glove, tobacco and doll manufacturers have signified their willingness to establish factories here, Postmaster Phillips declared, so that they can truthfully stamp their products with the magical words, "from Santa Claus."

Busy plants, belching smoke all the year round, will replace the low, rambling, old-fashioned farm houses, and plodders behind the plows will yield to the workers of a modern toyland, if Postmaster Phillips' dream comes true, as he believes it will.

There is only one thing that stands in the way of the veritable transplanting of Kris Kringle's northland workshops to Santa Claus, Ind., Postmaster Phillips avers. It is a legal battle between two corporate Santa Clauses, Santa Claus of Santa Claus, Indiana, Inc., and Santa Claus, Inc.

Santa Claus of Santa Claus, Inc., is Milton E. Harris, of Vincennes, Ind. It seems that Harris had the foresight to realize that the land at Santa Claus some day would be very valuable. So, on an investment of \$25 that made legal an equal number of leases, Harris now controls, for the next 25 years, nearly a thousand acres of land surrounding Santa Claus postoffice. Thus, Harris became the virtual dictator of Santa Claus town.

Santa Claus, Inc., is headed by Carl Barrett, of Chicago, originator of Santa Claus Park, the operation of which now is prohibited by a court injunction.

Barrett bought his holdings while they were under lease to Harris.

But the lower courts, Judge Fabius Gwin presiding, in Martin county, sustained the validity of Harris' leases which Barrett and numerous land-owners sought to break. Then the judge issued the permanent injunction which not only halted development of Barrett's Santa Claus park, but infected the manufacturers with fear of paralyzed development of the

Continued On Page Three

Presbyterian Guild Has Jolly Christmas Party

A Christmas party was held Monday evening, by Bristol Presbyterian Guild in the primary room of the church. Carols were sung and a Christmas story read by the president, Mrs. Maurice Updike. A mandolin solo was given by Mrs. Carl Vetter, Virginia Vetter singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Mrs. James Galley gave a humorous reading, entitled, "The Baby at Our House."

Games were played and prizes given to Mrs. John Hargrave and Miss Hattie Cart. Each member took a gift to be given to the nursery of an Italian mission.

Refreshments were served, after which Mrs. George Bruden presented the president with a bouquet of chrysanthemums on behalf of the guild.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Raymond Beawick, Mrs. George Bruden, Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., Mrs. Lindley Comfort and Miss Hattie Cart. Thirty-two were present.

Superintendent of schools, S. K. Faust, and William Amick, Sr., were guests at the meeting. Others who attended included: Hazel Anderson, Ruth Falkner, Helen Mende, Gladys Richardson, Eleanor White, Charlotte White, Ethel Hartman, Florence Young, Dorothy Hodges, Norman Foster, Douglas Gittens, Elwood Ridge, Ralph Carson, Robert Krier, Stanley Vandegrift, William Amick, Oscar Schreiber, Axel Kleinsorg, and Archie Lummins.

SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BECOME FEW

Only Eight More Days, But Busy Season is Nevertheless A Happy One

SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

By X'mas Gift Seeker

The time is drawing short!

"Only eight more shopping days to Christmas!" is the cry today.

But although the season will be a busy one, with the planning and the baking, with the gift seeking, it is a happy time. Happy for little children and for big ones, for it marks the anniversary of the arrival of the Greatest Gift to man.

Shoppers from lower Bucks county are being greatly aided during the trying shopping tours by Bristol merchants. All are eager and anxious to please. Whether it be window shopping or real shopping, all shoppers are bound to have a pleasant and profitable time here these days.

A "puzzle party" is a suggestion for the holidays. A gift of a "puzzle party" purchased at Finegan's Drug Store, Farragut avenue, will mean many happy hours for not only the boy and girl but for the adult. For this box contains many, many pieces of odd shaped metals, fastened together in intriguing manners. So buy one, and watch your friends try to "puzzle it out." Another suggestion for the little folks is a combination blackboard and desk. Decorated at the top by Mother Goose pictures, the child will delight greatly in the choice.

At Tranott's Toyland, 425 Jefferson avenue, there is given a suggestion for the doll house of the little girl. Help to furnish the doll's home by providing one of the three-piece wicker sets shown at Tranott's. Of red, yellow and blue fibre, delicately woven, this set consists of a table, a chair and a settee.

The gift offerings of Fabian's Drug Store, corner of Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, are numerous. In fact so numerous, one hardly knows which to choose. Among those displayed, however, are two very useful yet inexpensive gifts: One a vacuum bottle, which will be doubly welcomed by one who must needs carry daily lunches, this being finished in tones of tan, red and black. Another suggestion as a Yule gift.

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S. S. CLASS MEETS

The Fun-Seekers Sunday School class of Bristol Presbyterian Church held a meeting last evening at the home of the teacher, Miss Mary Holmes. Business was followed by games and dancing. Members of the class exchanged gifts for Christmas. Refreshments were served.

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EDGELY ACTIVITIES

EDGELY, Dec. 15—Harold Bergman, Jr., rescued Charles Bowyer, 10 Nicholas DiPalo, Los Angeles, Calif. The marriage took place at the Church of Ascension of Los Angeles. The couple will reside in their newly furnished home at 402 E. 93rd street, Los Angeles, Calif.

SOCIAL CLUB HAS PARTY

A card party was given by the Social Club of Rohm & Haas Company, Saturday evening, at Maple Beach Inn. Forty were present.

Winners in pinochle were: J. Yorty, 764; Mr. DiTanna, 754; Mrs. Yorty, 753; C. Vetter, 750; L. Hilgendorf, 747. Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf received consolation prize. Refreshments were served.

EDGELY ACTIVITIES

EDGELY, Dec. 15—The East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher December meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, in the school house, due to the eighth grade conducting a turkey card party, Thursday evening, December 16th. At this party baskets of potatoes, apples, several chickens and many other lovely prizes are listed. The patronage of the public is solicited.

ARE BID FAREWELL

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudenber, 2126 Wilson avenue, were tendered a farewell party Saturday evening at Gruber's Hof Brau, by Mr. Gudenber's co-workers of Hall Aluminum Company. Mr. and Mrs. Gudenber and family sailed last evening for Germany. A turkey dinner was followed by dancing and singing. Mr. Gudenber was presented with a pen and pencil set. On Wednesday evening, prior to their departure, a number of friends accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gudenber to New York and held a reception on the boat.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6

All advertising copy for insertion in the Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the ad. and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1937, by The Baltimore Sun)

The Bristol Courier

Established 1810

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 546

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefsen Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$1.00; Six Months, \$1.00; Three Months, 75¢.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgmont, Tullytown, Bridgeport, New Hope, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newington and Terresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatched in full or in part by other news agencies entitled to the use of news published herein.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

Reward for Achievement

As they motor along these days, few realize the importance of the technical processes behind the gas their cars use. To most persons it is sufficient to "fill her up" and step on the accelerator. That there are valued processes essential to production of the gas that is obtained from the pump at the filling station is illustrated by the gold medal which the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers has just presented to Henry L. Doherty, long identified with the production of gas and oil, for distinguished achievement in improving the practice of finding and producing petroleum.

Through long scientific experimentation, Mr. Doherty discovered that if sufficient gas pressure is kept on pools of oil deep under the surface greater fluidity is maintained and the oil flows more easily to wells at a considerable distance. If the gas is permitted to escape the oil becomes heavier and is more inclined to remain in the sand. From Mr. Doherty's discoveries, came the system of unit operation of oil pools, now required by law in the United States, Mexico and Colombia. It was his plan that brought about the recognition by law of the unit nature of oil pools owned by various surface holders. This principle has been endorsed by the Federal Oil Conservation Board, the National Petroleum Institute and the Institute which bestowed the Anthony F. Lucas gold medal on Mr. Doherty. The medal has been awarded on only one previous occasion.

Commenting on the award, Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill, of Indiana, of the powerful Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives and an authority on oil, said, "Mr. Doherty fought for sound principles in petroleum when few fought on his side. He is now recognized at his true worth, a statesman in industry."

LOCOMOTIVES RISE AND FALL

Perhaps no question is more nearly uppermost in the public mind these days than, "Isn't it too bad they're doing away with those big, monster old-style locomotives?"

If that question isn't uppermost in the public mind, it had better be and rather soon: for old-style locomotives are disappearing like nobody's business. Suggestion: "National Iron Horse Week."

What have these newfangled streamlined engines got that plain ordinary locomotives haven't got? So that's it—they offer less wind resistance, the sissies!

Imagine a powerful railroad engine pulling away from the wind instead of showing it who is master.

Next these streamlined locomotives so-called will be equipped with whistles piping, "Hvah! toots!" more or less as the French ones do.

Small wonder that certain engineers of the old school are plumb disgusted.

What engineer wants to go swishing through the night as with a scissor, instead of having a rip-roaring fight with it all the way and telling it where it gets off the track? Streamline—sassafras!

No man living is so smart that nothing puzzles him, but many are that dumb.

Thrift is the simple art of making money faster than your family can spend it.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ott and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Freer and daughter, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr.

A card party is to be conducted Friday evening in the William Penn Fire Company station, for benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary. The public is asked to support the function.

South Lansdowne and Hulmeville firemen were summoned yesterday afternoon to grass fires which occurred in Middletown Township.

Miss Lois P. Smith is confined to her room by illness.

Fourteen members of the Methodist Epworth League gathered at the home of Miss Elma E. Haefner, last evening, for the December business meeting.

In the absence of the president, Kenneth Conly presided. Plans were made for distribution of toys to a group of children at the Christmastide. Tentative plans were also made for the Sunday evening service in the Methodist Church, on December 26th, at which time the Leaguers will have charge. The January meeting will be at the home of Miss Helen Woolman. Refreshments were served following transaction of business.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Blanche Dunbracco, Trenton, N. J., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, formerly of Fallsington, now living at Grawn, will spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seymour, Ohio.

The Delaware Valley Grange enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell.

Mrs. Fred Breece gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neely, mous. Order today, and you will not be disappointed.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Courier:

We are approaching the Holiday Season and the many things we have to do, undoubtedly, have caused some of us to forget to purchase the Christmas Seals which were sent to us. It is hoped that we may expect these belated contributions promptly. Your purchase of these seals will help to make a "Merry Christmas" for many a kiddie in your county.

During the past year there was an average of 13 deaths every day in Pennsylvania due to tuberculosis. Each year in the United States alone approximately 10,000 children die of tuberculosis despite the fact that it is easily and preventable.

Your contribution to this work is an investment rather than a gift. You pay for Christmas Seals only once but they work for you all the year round. Help us to attain our goal of \$3,500 for the work during the coming year. Money paid for these tiny seals helps spread the knowledge that saves lives.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas, a profitable New Year and Good Health,
Sincerely yours,
HAROLD H. KELLER,
President,
Bucks Co. Tuberculosis Society.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One
propositions, vehemently protesting any cut. Obviously, if there are more men out of work, more money will be needed to take care of them, that is if the present system of dispensing and distributing relief is adhered to.

THAT is really the heart of the

"GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER XIX

Julie's bronze hair curled in ringlets on her moist brow. She brushed them back and opened her eyes as wide as she could. They felt sticky and her lids, from lack of sleep, were sensitive to the points of her long lashes. She parted her dry lips, licking them quickly, and smiled into a camera.

She held up her hand. "Are you sure you'll only take a picture of my head?" she demanded of the news cameraman.

"Promise," he said and snapped. It was the last picture before they climbed into the plane. Julie had been firm about getting them all finished before she was buckled into the ungainly parachute which was strapped to her waist and legs. The parachute arrangement did not contribute to the grace of her figure. Not that she took any pleasure in her own grace at that moment; she felt muzzled, unloved in the hot sunlight at the flying field in Brooklyn.

Her silk shirt clung to her shoulders. The weight of the parachute, which would serve as a cushion, dragged at her hips. In the borrowed riding boots her toes pinched. Her nose was shiny, but her pose was gallant.

Kincaid gave her his hand and, with the little unconscious grace of a boy, she swayed into the rear cockpit of the low wing cabin plane.

An attendant handed her helmet, her leather jacket, a packet of sandwiches and a thermos bottle containing coffee. She pulled the helmet on leaving it unstrapped. She leaned out of the small cockpit, waved to Jean Vance, to the small crowd at the field and closed the window.

The plane quivered as the propeller turned over. So did Julie.

She tried to see ahead of her and could see only the flaps on the wings which Jerry had told her were to serve as airbrakes. He'd told her a lot of other things about controllable pitch propellers, mechanical pilots, indicators and such things in which she had no interest. He knew about them, he was flying the plane, let him look after them. All she had to do was amuse herself and look as pretty and intelligent as possible when it was necessary. If anyone asked her about her job as radio operator, she was to look modest and plead that she was too tired to discuss it.

The throttle opened wide. She watched the needles on her dash for a few seconds and then, uninterested, returned her gaze to the hold over which they skimmed on the precise dot of ten o'clock that July morning. They took off smoothly and were winging West.

Julie wished that the cabin was not enclosed; she wanted to look out. There wouldn't have been much to see, she noted, watching the swift rise of the altimeter indicator.

She settled down as comfortably as she could on the gauze, confining seat which was cushioned with her parachute. It wasn't uncomfortable but it wasn't pleasant.

For a few minutes, Julie repeated to herself the words of instruction in the use of her parachute. But, having made sure of what she would do if she had to—and could remember—it was no longer an entertaining thought. In fact, it was a disturbing thought.

She fastened her eyes on the back of Kincaid's head. That wasn't very interesting either. She looked over the dash board, the dummy radio set, the telephone. Kincaid had told her about that, but cautioned her that he would have his mind on other matters and the telephone was not for social conversation. She stretched her legs as well as she was able, and from one of the pockets in her leather jacket she extricated a magazine.

In that future she meant to have a home like Jean Vance. She wouldn't be too ambitious and want a place like the Cartwright's with stables and a landing field. No, indeed, she would have no use for a landing field.

The steady thump thump of the engine passed through her body, its rhythm disturbing her at first and later, combined with the limitations of her seating space making her feel numb. The black type wavering

ling unsteadily made her eyes burn. She closed her eyes—

Kincaid's voice wakened her: "We're over Cleveland!"

She felt pleased, as though she had done it. Then she looked at her watch and saw that it was less than two hours since they had taken off from Brooklyn. Her legs were asleep, her toes tortured by the boots. Her whole figure was cramped and there was nothing that she could do about it. Also, she was hungry. She decided not to open her sandwiches. There was no telling how long they would be in the air. Besides, she'd save them for later to break the monotony.

The next hour was not monotony. It was climaxed by fear. They ran into thunder storms, rode above them while lightning flashed about them, penetrating her tightly shut eyes. She tried desperately to remember if planes had lightning rods and if there could be a lightning rod to stave off that terrible, darting fire.

Then they were through them and white clouds floated beneath them in the blue expanse where they were two tiny mites in a beetle travelling madly through space. Her tension relaxed and she drank a little of her coffee.

She read another short story, tried to read a second one and found that she couldn't concentrate on it. The altitude indicator was fixed at 13,000 feet. She wondered how long it would take to fall thirteen thousand feet, wondered how high the mountains were.

She called on all the resources of her brain to recall geography, history she had learned in school. That occupation didn't take long and she was soon bored. Time had stood still. The earth was far below them. Perhaps there wasn't any more earth.

In Fayette, Co. would be washing the lunch dishes. Althea was probably breaking her neck to get to the bridge at the Holt's. They were all having a lovely time and not giving a single thought to her. She felt very lonely.

At two o'clock she opened her sandwiches and munched on one, trying to make the process last as long as possible. She wished Kincaid would talk to her but she knew better than to pick up her own telephone.

She hunched her shoulders, by now wrapped in the leather coat, and closed her eyes. When she opened them she ached all over. Her discomfort was unbearable. She was cold, cramped and worn out from the vibration. She felt so unhappy, she couldn't even look in the mirror of her vanity.

Then she heard Kincaid's voice again:

"How're you doin', sister?"

"Okay," she answered, "outside of the fact that I'm in agony. I think I'm paralyzed."

"Rub your arms and legs and twist around from the waist. Stretch! You'll be okay."

"Are we nearly there?"

"Hitting for Kansas City and doing swell. We passed Chicago an hour ago. We may run into some dust storms. Don't let it scare you."

Nothing could frighten her more than the electric storms, she thought. Then they ran into the dust storm and she choked, cried helplessly, said her prayers and was exhausted emotionally and physically when they emerged from them and struck Denver. They were heading for Burbank, California.

Strangely enough, the last hours were not as bad as the first. Kincaid assured her that the end was the easiest and there would be no more storms. She settled down to contemplating the future that would begin, she hoped, within a few hours.

In that future she meant to have a home like Jean Vance. She wouldn't be too ambitious and want a place like the Cartwright's with stables and a landing field. No, indeed, she would have no use for a landing field.

The steady thump thump of the engine passed through her body, its rhythm disturbing her at first and later, combined with the limitations of her seating space making her feel numb. The black type wavering

ling unsteadily made her eyes burn. She closed her eyes—

Kincaid's voice clicked: "We'll be down in twenty minutes! Burbank! Nice going, youngster! I've radioed the field."

The connection was shut off.

Julie blew out her breath and gathered a second speed. Her numb fingers found the make-up kit in her pocket. She rubbed her arms, manipulated her fingers and went to work busily with a dab of cotton and her cold cream. Her eyes looked tired but excitement, now that her moment was near, sent sparkle from their depths. She powdered her nose and touched a lipstick to her mouth.

She had expected they would be arriving in the evening, forgetting that it was four o'clock in the afternoon in California. They dropped altitude and she saw the green earth, houses, people.

She snatched off her helmet, ran a comb through the mass of her hair and prepared her smile for the photographers and her opening line:

"It was glorious! And I'm so proud to have had a small part in Jerry's achievement. But please... please don't ask me to talk about it now! Jerry will tell you everything!"

(To be continued)
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whole question, and there is very little use in Mr. Eccles or the President or anyone else promising a budget balance, so long as the present policy is continued.

Even if the business slump is checked, barring a great revival and expansion of industry, no balance can be achieved. That was shown last year when business was booming and industry putting on men by the thousands without appreciably reducing the total cost of relief. All of which comes down to this—with the President and practically everyone else he has regarding a budget balance as vital, the certainty that the relief load will be increased next year means that despite all other possible savings, we will be plunged still deeper in the deficit hole than before.

During the past year there was an average of 13 deaths every day in Pennsylvania due to tuberculosis. Each year in the United States alone approximately 10,000 children die of tuberculosis despite the fact that it is easily and preventable.

Your contribution to this work is an investment rather than a gift. You pay for Christmas Seals only once but they work for you all the year round. Help us to attain our goal of \$3,500 for the work during the coming year. Money paid for these tiny seals helps spread the knowledge that saves lives.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas, a profitable New Year and Good Health,
Sincerely yours,
HAROLD H. KELLER,
President,
Bucks Co. Tuberculosis Society.

that it would cut down the enormous overhead expense of the WPA, reduce the pay roll and eliminate a great many jobholders.

IN DEFENSE of the WPA are the old arguments that it is better for the country to provide some sort of work for those whom the Government must support and better for the general morale of those who have to be supported. For these reasons the Administration has taken the stand that the straight dole is "unthinkable" for American citizens and that the WPA system is worth what it costs, because it preserves the self-respect of the recipients of Federal largess. Wholly aside from the fact that the work is largely of such flimsy and phony character that the self-respect argument becomes ridiculous the hard, economic realities which now confront us would seem to force a change in policy.

EVERYBODY agrees that that involves great danger. Another year of undiminished deficit and increasing debt will put Federal finances so far out of control that the pace toward inflation will be greatly accelerated. Under the circumstances, it does seem that a facing of the facts by the Administration, by Congress and by the people is inevitable. And the outstanding fact is that the system of relief which the Administration has adopted is the most costly and the least efficient of any. There is no denial of that. It is admitted that the straight dole would cost from one-half to two-thirds less. It is admitted that it would be easier to administer. It is admitted

that the great relief appropriations there would at least be some voices raised in favor of abolishing the whole WPA system and substituting some method by which the Federal funds could be distributed through local, state and community agencies. It would save half the money, hurt no one's morale and no one would starve. It would seem that the time had arrived when members of Congress will ask whether it is worth while to sink a whole nation in order, theoretically, to preserve the problematical self-respect of a small and unfortunate minority.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, December 15

Compiled by Clark Kinnard

(Copyright, 1937, I. N. S.)

1791—"Bill of Rights"—first amendments to Constitution—declared in effect.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings, etc.

Events for Tonight

Annual turkey supper by Ladies' Aid in Cornwells M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p.m.

HERE AS GUESTS

Michael Phillips, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delta, Otter street.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

Miss Ruth Atkinson, Rahway, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Filmore street.

Jack Fitzgerald, Lafayette College, Easton, will arrive at his home on Radcliffe street, the end of this week, where he will spend his Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crudo, 124 Penn street.

HAS OPERATION

Martin J. Fallon, Jr., 409 Buckley street, is a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon, Saturday.

Eleanor Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lake, Wood street, has returned to school, following several weeks' illness.

Frank Houser, Cedar street, is confined to his home by illness.

John Simons, Bath street, is ill.

Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, 220 Monroe street, is recuperating at her home from several days' illness.

LEAVE TOWN TO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, spent the weekend as guests of Miss Louise Simons, Penns Grove, N. J.

William Lilley, 158 Otter street, spent Friday until Sunday in Coatesville at the home of Mrs. E. J. McCarthy. Mrs. Lilley, who has been spending the past two weeks at the McCarthy home, returned home with Mr. Lilley, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 431 Radcliffe street, motored to Newton, Mass., Friday and on Saturday attended the

wedding of Miss Eleanor Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Hall Whitney, formerly of Bristol. The wedding took place in Elliott Church, Newton, and Mrs. Ancker remained until Sunday as guest of Mrs. Whitney.

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING

Mrs. M. Heaton, 423 Washington street, attended the board meeting of the Home for Orphans of Odd Fellows, Friday evening, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Heaton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove.

GO TO NEW ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Finn and daughter, Radcliffe street, left Friday for Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Finn returned home on Sunday while Mrs. Finn and daughter will remain over the holidays.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles H. Lieberum, 31 Borden town, N. J., Lillian Beaudry, 29, Florence, N. J.

Walter H. Heckenswiler, 24, Dorothy Arlene Mantz, 21, Sellersville.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—With resorts beckoning at this time of the year and with many important cities plotting World Fairs in the near future, it's no wonder remining Hollywood has become most luggage conscious. Luggage, to the woman who travels, is as much a part of her wardrobe as her handbag or hat. Consequently it must blend in as well with her costumes.

Jane Bryan, who has just returned from the Palm Springs opening in time to begin work in "A Slight Case of Murder" with Edward G. Robinson, likes her bags in a creamy shade of leather. For a Palm Springs week-end she carries only one square case and her make-up box of matching leathers, braced with aluminum. The suit-case is, of course, equipped with hangars and an ingenious device for keeping her dresses smooth, plus separate compartments for shoes and hats. The make-up box has come to be a travel necessity since it has partitions for bottles and jars and there is no chance of their breaking. Jane believes brown is the most serviceable color for traveling, so finds that her luggage blends well with her most usual costume choice.

Women have never had so much consideration from the designers of bags and cases as they have this year. Not only are they planned to keep her clothes in perfect condition, but they are constructed so lightly the slightest woman can lift one. "Airplane," "Airweight," "Lightweight," and "Featherweight" are new descriptive terms for 1937 luggage.

Girls like Lili Damita, Grace Bradley and Anita Louise who prefer to travel by air are particularly enthusiastic about the new lightweight luggage. When the number of pounds one may carry is limited, these new streamlined cases are a great boon.

When Anita Louise goes on one of her extended trips to New York by plane she carries three bags and yet holds the total number of pounds down to thirty-five. One is a dress case with featherweight wooden hangers; another is a fitted square with place for shoes and hats, while the third is a convenient box, with mirrored top, for jars and bottles. All of these have three-ply wood frames, are covered with a light but sturdy fabric and have edges bound in leather.

Victory Entertainment Marks Contest's Close

Since Anita favors grey or navy for the contest, John Ritter spoke for the Army, the winner.

Group singing was indulged in with Mrs. Stauffer at the piano. The entertainment concluded with refreshments served in the banquet hall.

Santa Claus In Fact, Seen For "Santa Claus," Ind.

Continued From Page One

toy-making capital of the world, as visualized by Postmaster Phillips.

The suit of Santa Claus, Inc., versus Santa Claus, of Santa Claus, Ind., Inc., is now pending before the Indiana Appellate Court, on an appeal from the decision of the lower courts by the former corporation.

It is this litigation which is holding up, from a manufacturing standpoint, the development of Santa Claus, Ind., as the Nuremberg of America.

But the case never will be decided by the courts. Postmaster Phillips hinted, because the principals involved will soon get together.

"I understand that the manufacturers concerned in settling their interests here have told those men to come to an agreement before it is too late," Phillips whispered. He made it clear that he was taking no sides in the controversy.

"I believe those fellows are starting to realize that half a loaf for each will be better than none at all. I learned they soon will get together in Chicago to iron out their differences," Phillips declared.

These manufacturers do not want to sink their money into factory sites and railroad sidings only to find that they have been left "holding the sack," Phillips pointed out.

But every cloud has a silver lining.

The silver lining of this one is that there will be no more corporate Santa Clauses permitted in the state of Indiana. Joseph O. Hoffman, state corporation counsel has contended that "employing the name of Santa Claus corporately usurps the common property of all mankind."

And sustaining Hoffman's contention, the Department of State rejected a recent application to incorporate the name, "Christmas with Santa Claus, Santa Claus, Indiana." It explained its position as follows:

"This office has taken the position that Santa Claus is either a geographical name, a postoffice address in this state, or it is the name of a mythical being. It is such a name in strict justice and law that cannot become the subject of an exclusive proprietorship."

No foreign corporation can do business in Indiana without consent of the Department of State.

All indications are that Santa Claus, Ind., will do the biggest job in Yuletide history. An anticipated one million pieces of mail are expected to be cancelled by the much-sought cancellation mark, "Santa Claus, Ind."

Classified Advertising Department**Announcements****Funeral Directors**

UNDERTAKER — William J. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND — FOUND—Stray sheep. Apply Al T. Vogel, Durham & Frosty Hollow Rd., R. D. 1.

Business Service**Bulding and Contracting**

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING — PAPERHANGER — Work guaranteed. A. Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

PAPERHANGING — Harry Molden, Jr., Bath Road, Bristol, Telephone 2482.

Livestock**Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**

CANARY BIRDS — Guaranteed singers. H. Leslie Prickett, Hulmeville, Phone 732-W.

Merchandise**Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers**

COAL — Stove & nut, \$7.50, pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$6.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2470.

COLLIERY COAL — Stove & chestnut, \$8, pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

Good Things to Eat

GREEN PALACE CAFE — Mrs. Wm. Naylor is in charge of the kitchen. You can save time of cooking. Eat at the Green Palace. Our prices are very low. We have luncheon 25c; other specials every day. Spaghetti at all times. Dining room for ladies. 1508 Farragut Avenue.

Household Goods

GAS RANGE — Apply Mrs. Edw. DeKoyer, Edgely Avenue, Edgely.

MILTON JOHNSON — Manuf. of cotton, wool, silk, hand-made rugs. Good variety for X'mas. Durham Road, South Langhorne.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

GROWING & CUT X'MAS TREES — Also grave blankets. Phone 3211. J. C. Schmidt, Maple & Otter Sts.

Wanted — To Buy

STEER OR HORSE MANURE — Becker Farms, Bristol, Pa.

Real Estate for Rent**Apartments and Flats**

409 MILL ST — 2nd floor, 2 rooms and bath, includ. heat, elec. & gas. Apply above.

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

TULLYTOWN — 2 houses, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, each \$20; 1518 Benson Place, Bristol, 5 large rms., bath & store, \$22. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

LANGHORNE — W. Marshall Avenue, 8 room house, all conv. Rent \$25. Apply F. B. Tomlinson, Langhorne.

JEFFERSON AVE.—6 rms. and bath. Rent \$15 month. Apply 932 Jefferson Ave.

LEGAL**ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of James W. Lefferts, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS,**214 Pond St., Bristol, Pa.**

PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq.,
507 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.,
Attorney.

11-10-67ow

JOB PRINTING

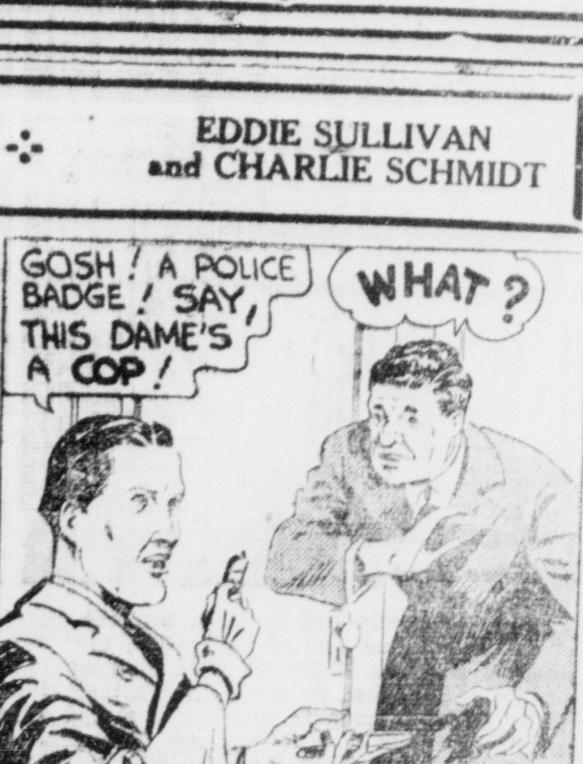
Those rhythmic clicks of our presses will be encored later by the tinkle of the cash register. For our printing is the kind that produces sales. Experience Proves it.

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Call 846

for Estimates

RADIO PATROL



**EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT**



Bristol Printing Co.

Beaver and Garden Sts.

PRESENT SEVENTEEN "B's" TO OWL GRIDDERS

By Louis Tomlinson

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 15.—In the school assembly program, Coach George Reimer presented 14 varsity gridmen and three varsity managers with their Bensalem during the past campaign. Of the 14 who received varsity letters for actual football performance, no less than nine of them were seniors and will be lost to the team next year. This will put a big hole in the '38 squad for all of them played regularly and since the Owls didn't enjoy a very successful season this year, they will have to step even to touch their '37 record next year.

The Seniors who received their last Bensalem football letter were: Captain Hal Robinson, fullback; Vic Swadis, end; Fran Borman, tackle; Al Marshall, tackle; Bob McGovern, center; John Chapman, center; Charles Bauer, guard; Bill Getz, guard; and Charlie Devine, tackle.

The other five were Jack Scarborough, quarterback; Bob Scarborough, half back; Joe Cahill, half back; Bob Whyte, quarterback; and Norm Tettermer, end. The managers were Joe Dredick, senior manager, and his two junior assistant managers, Gene Snyder and James Hutton.

In return for their letters, Captain Hal Robinson presented Coaches Reimer and Carson with travelling kits in behalf of the squad. All the lettermen then elected Jack Scarborough, junior and quarterback, as captain for 1938.

Bensalem is now busy preparing for their 1937-38 basketball campaign which opens Friday at Bensalem when both the boys and girls encounter Lower Moreland High. The Owls are being coached by Junior High School teachers, Lloyd Seacrist and Dan Charles, under the supervision of head coach of athletics, George Reimer. The latter will again coach the

wrestling team, who are also preparing for a bigger and better season than they enjoyed last winter. The basketball squad is being built around the Owls' big center, Joe Dredick, the only member of the '37 team back this year.

2 SLAM-BANG WRESTLERS TO MEET IN BOUT TONIGHT

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15.—A slam-bang contest is slated for the Arena tonight when two of the foremost bruisers of the mat game, George Kovary, ace Hollywood badman, tangles with Reed Rob Russell, belligerent southern wrestler.

It will be a one fall, one hour time limit contest and there is bound to be fireworks from the moment that they enter the ring. Both have compiled working records at the Arena, and last week they both scored victories.

Kovary downed the classy Nick Campofreda after a thrilling battle that saw the tide of victory swing from one man to another. Russell engaged Bobby Roberts, Canadian Pole, in a match that stole the show. It was a ding-dong battle from start to finish and the fans were hoarse from cheering. The outstanding event on Russell's record was a one hour draw with Ernie Dusek.

The balance of the card is in keeping with the windup Cliff Olson, the mad Swede, will vie with Campofreda in the semi-windup. This bout brings together two of the best action providers in the game.

Two of the biggest men in the game, Mayes McLain, former Iowa football star, and Mike Maserki, former Manhattan College gridiron hero, will vie in this encounter.

Carol "Frenchy" LaRue, Roebling tounaman, will make his first appearance in front of his host of friends, against the vaunted Nick Litch, acrobatic Jugo-Slav.

Firpo Wilcox, Oklahoma Indian, will tangle with George Kondylas, be-mustached Greek, in the opening setto.

PATAPAR WINS FOUR GAMES OVER SPENCERS

In the National Bowling League Patapar won four points Spencer Morris had 458 for Spencers and A Savage 453 for Patapar.

Badenhausen won four points from Langhorne, with States hitting 594 for Badenhausen and Fraser 494 for Langhorne.

Rohm & Haas won three of the four from Croydon. Sirott had 479 for Frederick Rohm & Haas and Frederick 457 for Croydon.

Wilson cinched the first half, taking all four points from Amoco in a clear-cut and interesting game, the first

game ending in a tie, requiring an extra frame, and only 11 pins margin.

In the second game, Steve Ciotti was the high man, hitting 586 for Amoco,

and Kryven 583 for Wilsons.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Patapar 143 144 153—449

Robinson 143 144 153—449

W. Savage 127 157 122—106

Allen 156—156

Stewart 119 113—232

Bowman 149 144 126—410

Palumbo 152 135 151—438

A. Savage 168 146 139—453

730 721 727 2178

Spencers

Shire 147 143 160—459

Buss 145 137 113—395

Morris 134 157 167—458

W. Spencer 155 143 152—459

Magill 671 675 714 2060

Badenhausen

States 151 206 23—504

K. Leary 180 139 138—457

Dapp 187 137 150—474

Minster 141 149 167—448

E. Pratt 167 147 125—442

L. Pratt 206 168 146—520

891 794 754 2439

Langhorne

Brown 156 116 155—427

Reed 155 126 121—352

N. Rice 134 151 132—417

Fraser 188 160 146—494

S. Rice 119 163 142—424
Roth 160 192 137—489

773 792 712 2277

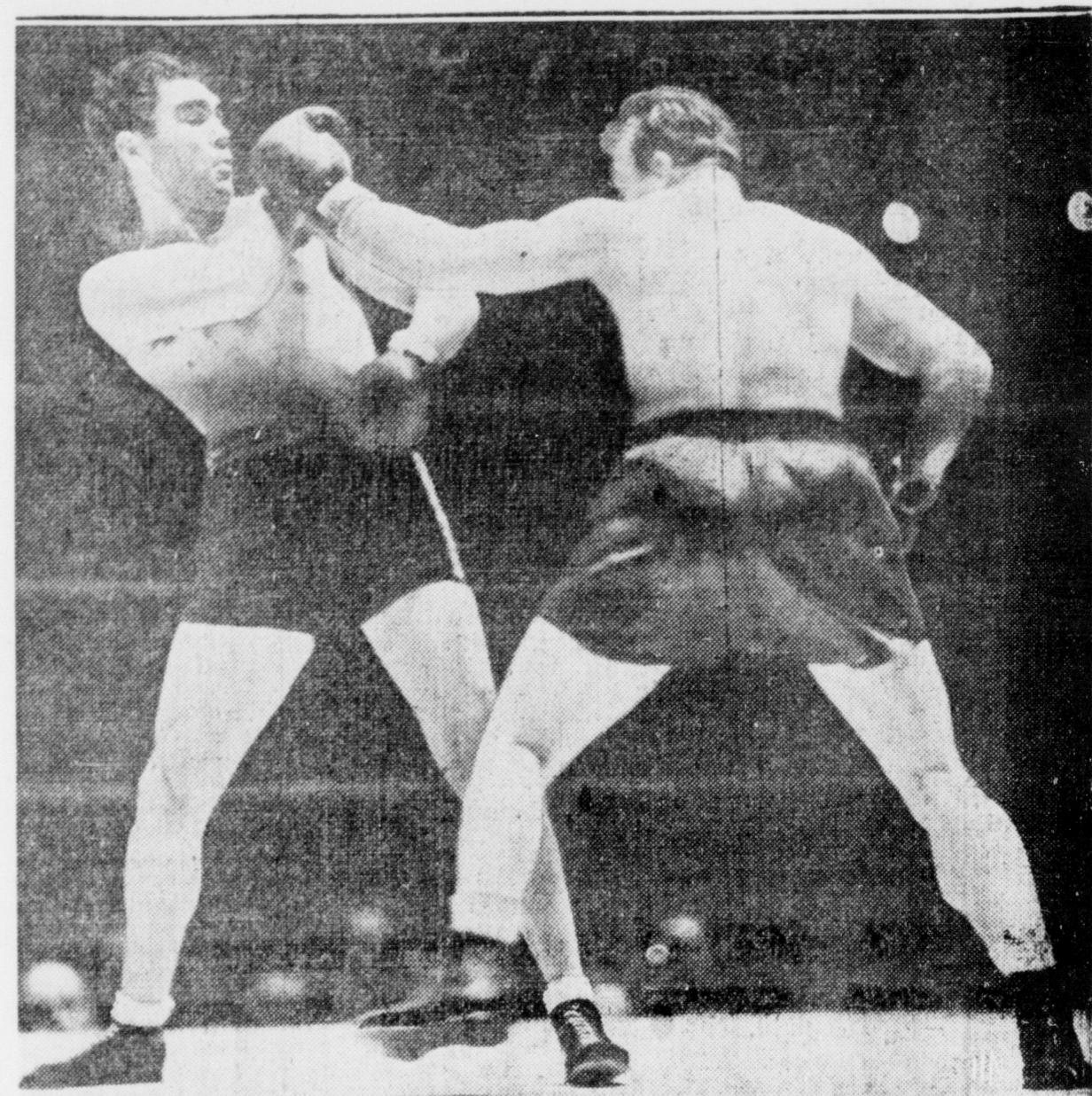
dipping chocolate, or orange frosting with cocoa, or roll a few of the can-

Do you need aid with your house-

This recipe might be varied also in the chocolate sprinkles.

many are in search of work.

Maxie Makes Good in Come-Back Test

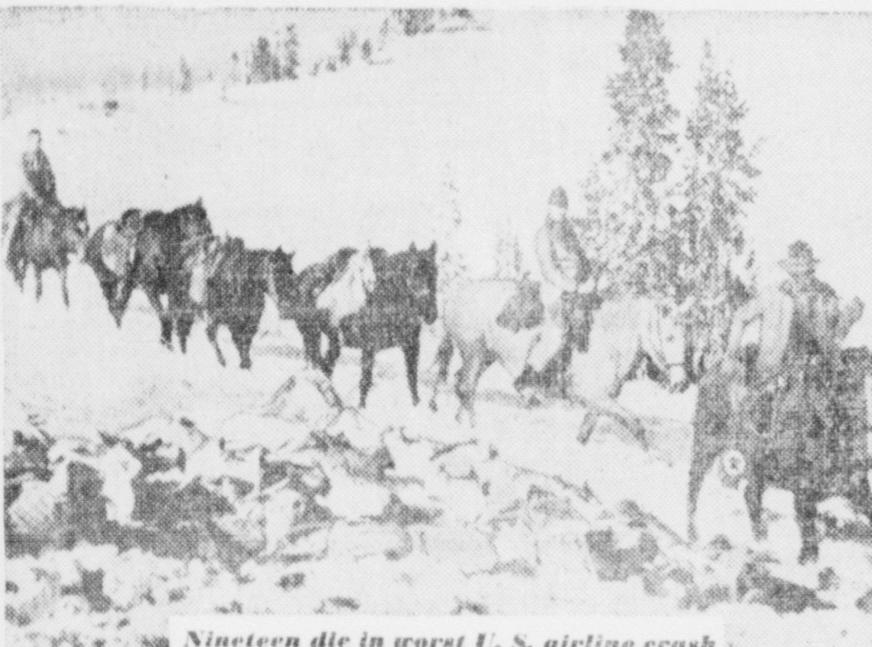


Max Schmeling (left), former world champion, is shown blocking a left from Harry Thomas of Chicago during their exciting bout at New York. Max came through in impressive style to knock out the Chicagoan in the eighth round of their fifteen-round battle.

1937 Highlights of the News



Wallis and Windsor marry



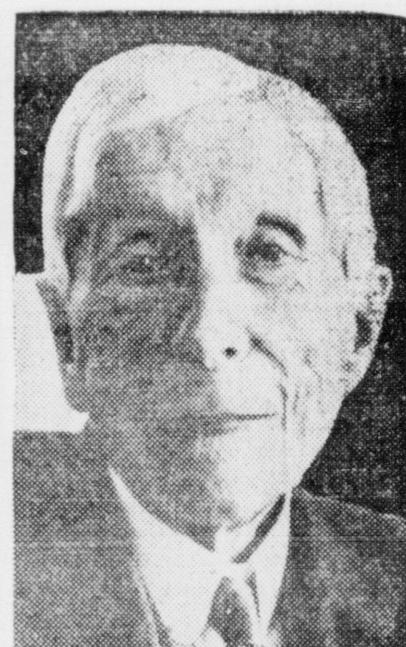
Nineteen die in worst U. S. airline crash



Ronnie Gedeon
murdered



George VI crowned King of England



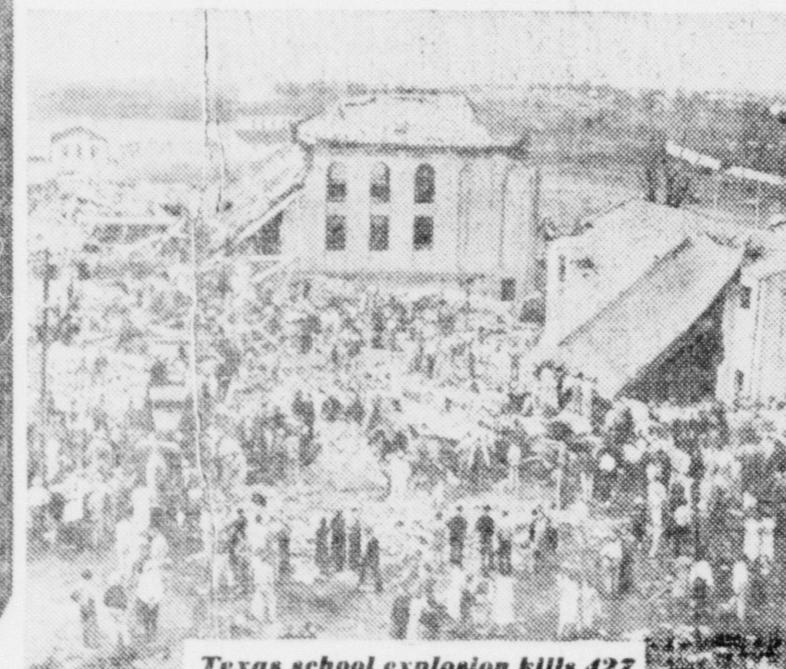
John D. Rockefeller dies



Japanese take Shanghai



The Hindenburg explodes



Texas school explosion kills 427



Ohio River flood



Mussolini and Hitler meet



Five dead, scores wounded in Chicago labor battle



Black named
to Supreme Court

Acknowledged greatest story of the year, pictorially and in news, was the burning of the dirigible Hindenburg, which exploded over Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station, with a loss of 33 lives. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, died July 20. Jean Harlow, the glamor girl of Hollywood, died June 8. Getulio Vargas outlawed all political parties and took dictatorial powers over Brazil. The "World's greatest romance" climaxed in the marriage of the Duke of Windsor, former King of England, and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, of Baltimore, Md. They were wed June 3 at Monts, France. Greatest war picture ever printed was that illustrating Japan's invasion of China, and showing a baby crying among debris of the South Station of Shanghai, its mother and father killed during the bombardment. In late January mid-west floods took unprecedented toll of lives and property damage as the Ohio and Mississippi rivers went on a rampage. U. S. passenger airline tragedy, in numbers, occurred when a trans-continental airliner plunged into a peak of the Uinta mountains of Utah, October 17, killing nineteen. Premier Benito Mussolini returned the visit to Italy of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, with five-day tour of Germany, September 25, consolidating the Rome-Berlin axis against Communism. Veronica Gedeon was murdered March 28, in New York, in the much-publicized triple "murder of the model." Tragedy untold was caused in the disastrous explosion March 18 at the New London, Texas, Consolidated School, in which 427 lost their lives, mostly children. Strike violence of the year reached its peak in the vicious fight May 30, between South Chicago, Illinois, policemen and steel strikers. Five died of gunshot wounds, and over 100 were injured. Amidst great pomp and ceremony, May 12, in Westminster Abbey, George VI was crowned King of England. John D. Rockefeller, 91-year-old oil baron, died May 27. On a round-the-world flight, Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, was reported missing, July 2, "somewhere among the islands of the South Pacific." Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, on August 12, was nominated to the United States Supreme Court to fill vacancy caused by retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter. Black withstood "Ku Klux" charges to remain on the bench. — (International Illustrated News)